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Observer, The, 1959-1972

Student Newspapers


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2-13-1970

## The Observer Vol. 12, Issue No. 9, 02/13/1970

Gorham State College

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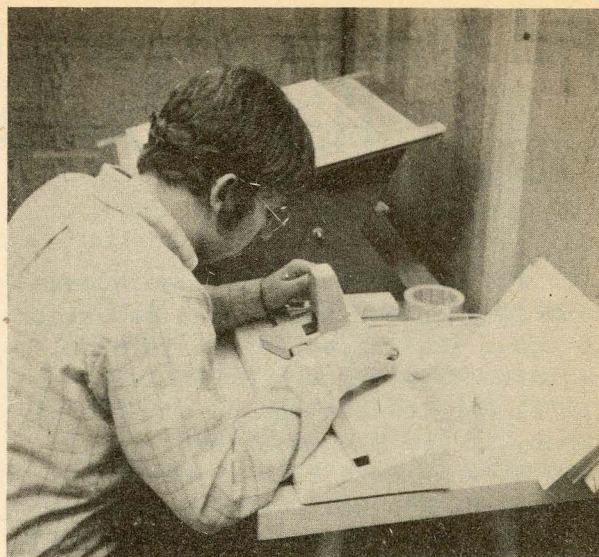


# GORHAM OBSERVER

VOL. XII

GORHAM, MAINE - FEBRUARY 13, 1970

No. 9



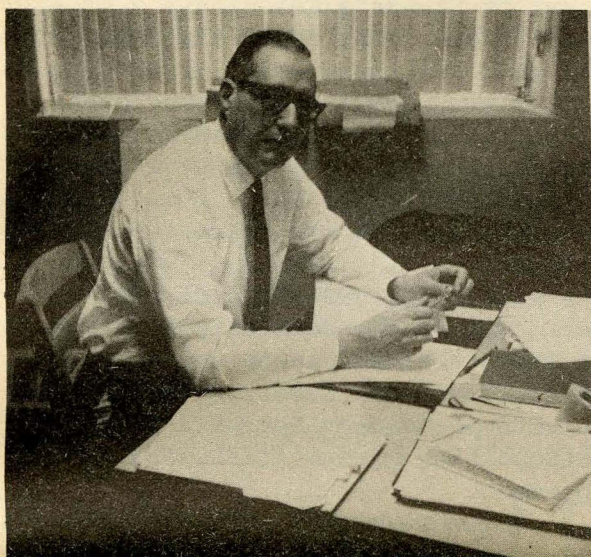
Tommy Martin illustrates how to use headline machine as new "OBSERVER" equipment is put to use.

## Grass Seeks GOP Nomination

by

Darla Sandell

*"We must seek ways to return to individual dignity, integrity and sense of personal responsibility."* So says Calvin F. Grass a Republican candidate for Maine governor. On October 31st, Mr. Grass announced



his candidacy, on a ticket of "grass-roots." He feels the need to stress the citizen's worth in town and state government, a common man's worth; and he stresses his own respect for "honest work."

This man is a Maine native born

in Limestone, Maine. He was educated at Boston University and University of Maine. He is Associate Professor of Physics at Gorham State College. He is also very active in community and professional affairs. He is a member of MSAD #6 Board of Directors, and a member of the Masons. He has had twenty years of secondary and collegiate teaching (in five states), has had experience in industry and youth groups.

His home is located in Sebago Lake, Maine, with his wife, the former Jane Robertson, and five children ages 6-17.

Asked what he thought the future would hold for Maine, Grass stated *"I would see Maine as a #1 spot to live if adequate housing needs were met, unemployment problems were cared for, and the proper balance between tradition and the new were achieved."*

Grass does not consider himself as a politician, but just a citizen concerned about his state.

This candidate's life exemplifies his political ticket. In the final point of his political program, Calvin Grass states *"Personal ability and accomplishments must be emphasized in our state. A man must feel proud of a job well done."* In this regard Associate Professor Grass could be a man to be proud of.

## Waban Collects Benefits

by

Byron Greatorex

Camp Waban, a summer camp for the retarded and handicapped, was the recipient of over \$2000 at Hill Gym last Saturday night. The money received by Waban came from many of the surrounding high schools and proceeds from the Federal City College and Gorham State basketball game.

According to Dr. Richard Costello, Athletic Director at Gorham, Camp Waban was in need of a carry-all van for use in transporting children to and from camp. He pointed out the only previous transportation was a borrowed van from one of the camp counselors, and that there was an obvious need for a camp owned vehicle.

With this in mind, Costello set up the basketball game with Federal City as a game in which all proceeds would go to Camp Waban. He also stated that the efforts by the students at the College, through organizing fund raising events at area high schools plus the raffling of an AM-FM radio, brought a great deal of aid to the drive.

Costello seemed pleased with the outcome, and assured this reporter that the drive was a success and a great aid to Camp Waban.

## Harnois Assumes Presidency

by

Betty Shwartz

On February 5th the Student Senate meeting convened to open second semester business.

Bill Murphy opened the meeting by submitting his resignation to the student body as President of the Senate. In a prepared letter, Murphy cited reasons of an academic nature for his resignation.

In assuming the vacated position, Steven Harnois, formerly Vice-President of the Senate, recounted to the Senators: *"The Senate has done as little as possible"* in the work load of the proper running of this important organization. *"It's up to each of you (Senators)"*. President Harnois went on to say that the job of this Senate will be to initiate and carry out the goals planned during Murphy's term in office. He further stated, in lieu of this new responsibility, his resignations, so that he may handle the Senate presidency with its proper respect. Harnois has submitted resignations to the following committees: Student Affairs Advisory, Chairman and membership; Executive membership of the College Assembly; Elections Committee, Chairman, Student Senate; Constitutional Revision, Chairman, Student Senate;

and membership to the Student Service Building Committee, Student Senate. He plans to retain his position as a member of the College Assembly, the Presidency of Senate, and his position as Assistant House Director, in addition to Student Teaching.

Several goals to be worked toward in relation to the president's time consuming responsibilities are that of academic credit for the position, a special academic load (lighter, yet retaining all qualifications and privileges of a day student), and a salary. (Such proposals are in effect at the University of Maine, Orono, where the President of Senate does receive these.)

Of major importance, a slate was chosen, through nomination and volunteering, for the Chancellor's Committees to consecrate the Portland-Gorham-School of Law Merger. From the slate of six, Dr. McNeil will select through screening those to take part as members of the Presidential Search Committee and the Advisory Study Committee. Those selected were: June Sorenson, Bruce Small, Cheryl Harnois, Michael Cormier, Rachel Roy, and Patti Wallace. Further information about the roles of these committees will come in the next issue of the "OBSERVER" from an interview with Dr. McNeil.

## Observer Undertakes Weekly Publication

The Gorham State "OBSERVER" has become a weekly newspaper. The changes to a weekly has been a gradual one for the past 2 1/2 years.

The paper will be published and distributed every Friday at 3 pm. Portland Lithograph Company, which has published the "OBSERVER" for the past few years, will remain as its publisher.

The crucial aspects in the change to a weekly were (1) equipment; (2) personnel; and (3) money. All three aspects have been substantially met to begin weekly publication.

Another vital ingredient in the success of a weekly publication is the meeting of all deadlines precisely on time. These deadlines will continually be made public with each publication.

According to editor Byron Greatorex, the need for a weekly is one of necessity to keep up with the volume and demand of news to all members of the Gorham State community.



# Pic'l Aims For More Matches As Second Half Of Debate Team Season Begins

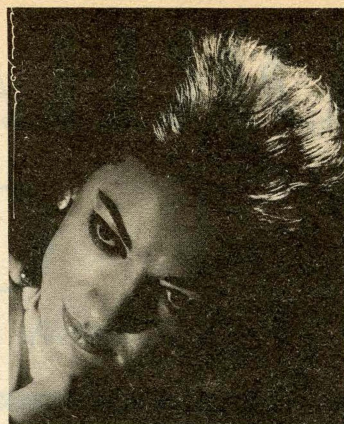
by  
John A. Chabot

The Gorham State College Debate team is prepared again this semester to prove its competence in intercollegiate competition. Mr. Melvin Pic'l, debate team coach, ambitiously hopes, if the budget allows, to attend eleven meets this semester including King's College meet, Pennsylvania (Feb. 13th & 14th), Interstate Debater's Conference, Pennsylvania State (Feb. 26th-28th), New England Forensic Tournament, Emerson College, Massachusetts or the Owl Invitational Forensic Tournament, Southern Connecticut State College (March 6th & 7th), Dartmouth International Debate Conference, Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, University of Massachusetts novice meet (March 21st & 22nd), Bates College varsity debate (April 2nd), and Pi Kappa Delta (a national debate society) Northeastern Provincials, Southern Connecticut State (April 10th). Besides debate Mr. Pic'l intends team members to branch out into individual competition in oratory, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu speaking. Several meets including the New England Forensic Tournament will have both

debate competition and individual events.

Debate team members from last semester are Dick Dyer, Ken Starr, Bernie Baston, and Sal Vitrella. Mr. Pic'l hopes to add more members to the team; all people who are interested in joining the Debate Team should contact him. Since the Debate team was very successful last semester I asked Mr. Pic'l if he predicted another victorious semester. His replay was, "I'll leave matters of prediction to the weatherman!" The weather report would be, I'm sure, fair skies with little chance of precipitation.

As for the establishment of a Speech-Theater department here at Gorham, Mr. Pic'l, along with Mr. Rootes and Mr. Stump, is very interested in setting one up. The moratorium on all new educational expansion has been lifted by the University of Maine Board of Trustees, and the three professors are taking every possible step to enable Gorham to develop such a department. The future is still hazy concerning this project; but, a tentative goal has been set for fall of this year. It is obvious that for the Seventies the importance of Speech and Theater on campus is going to grow.



MISS CHIARA CICCOLELLA

## Soprano To Sing

Miss Chiara Ciccolella, soprano, will present an Italian-English concert program at Gorham State College Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Her 8 pm appearance in Russell Hall is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference and is open to the general public.

A member of the teaching staff of the Taylor-Williams Music Classes, Teaneck, N.J., Miss Ciccolella is a pupil of Leonardo Filoni and a protege of his wife, Gabriella Tucci of the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Ciccolella has sung extensively in New York and New Jersey. She made her operatic debut with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company in 1967, singing Flora to Mme. Tucci's Violetta in "La Traviata". During the summer of 1969, Miss Ciccolella performed at the Goldovsky Workshop at Elliott Lake, Canada and sang Butterfly in Mr. Goldovsky's production of "Madame Butterfly" at the Metropolitan Museum in New York in November.

For two seasons Miss Ciccolella has been guest soloist for the St. Michael's Concerts, New York City and for the 20th and 21st anniversary programs of the founding of the State of Israel.

Wednesday, February 18, is the last day on which students may drop courses without receiving an official grade record. After February 18 all drops must be graded WP or WF in accordance with college policy.

# New Education Course Gives Students Experience In Actual Classroom Situations

by  
Scott Alloway

A senior in education area is returning from his first day of student teaching. The excitement that had been building up for the weeks prior to that day had been replaced by a feeling of frustration. It has suddenly dawned on that person that he doesn't want to be a teacher. But now it is too late for him to change his major without spending another year in college at the undergraduate level. Why hadn't he learned earlier that teaching wasn't for him?

Now you can learn what it's really like behind the desk because of a course instituted this year; Ed 200, formally titled Pre-professional Experience. This course gives any student the opportunity to spend two hours a week in actual teaching situations. It is at the grade level of the student's choice and is available at Westbrook or the Cape Elizabeth school system, with the department providing transportation.

I talked with Dr. Hemple last

week about this program and he stressed above all that it is important for students "early in college years to find out if teaching is really the profession for them..."

"Many leaders in the field of teacher education support the idea of early involvement of college students in direct involvement in working with young people, especially with youth who live and attend school in areas of social and economic deprivation. Pre-student teaching experiences seem to give relevance and meaning to the total pre-service preparation of teachers."

It is important to note that this pass-fail course is offered on either Tuesday or Thursday morning. If enough interest is generated, afternoon classes will be scheduled for those who can't teach in the mornings. Demand for students from area public schools is great yet only 17 college students have signed up. If you are interested in experiencing a genuine feeling of learning and helping, it's not too late to sign up for the course.

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## Hillcrest To Be Delivered In Fall

The 1970 *Hillcrest* has undergone numerous changes over the 1969 edition, many of which the students of GSC should be aware of. The most noticeable change is that it will be delivered in the fall of 1970 instead of on Recognition Day in May. This change was instituted to enable the staff to cover the whole of the year instead of one semester, allowing a more extensive coverage. The seniors should be sure that the mailing address the school now has is accurate for next year, since that is the address to which the book will be sent, at no extra charge. Underclassmen will be able to pick theirs up in the fall. Anyone who has paid his college fee is eligible for a book, but any student who has dropped out of school must pay the postage to cover mailing of his book. A card should be sent to the *Hillcrest* in the fall.

A second major change is the deleting of the underclassman directory. The same directory is available at the bookstore for \$1, and it was decided that the pages could be put to use in other, more advantageous ways.

Along with the change in the cover design and a rearranging of the various sections, the staff is looking forward to the production of a yearbook a little different from those of the past years.

The position of editor for 1970-71 is now being considered, and anyone interested in the paid position of editor of the *Hillcrest* for next year is asked to see Mr. Bowden in the Public Relations Office.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT SEEKS ASSISTANCE

*Those students interested in building a strong student government and are available for working on such issues as drinking on campus and activities like Winter Carnival or the Spring Concert, PLEASE CONTACT BETH WILSON OR LINDA HANSEN IMMEDIATELY.*

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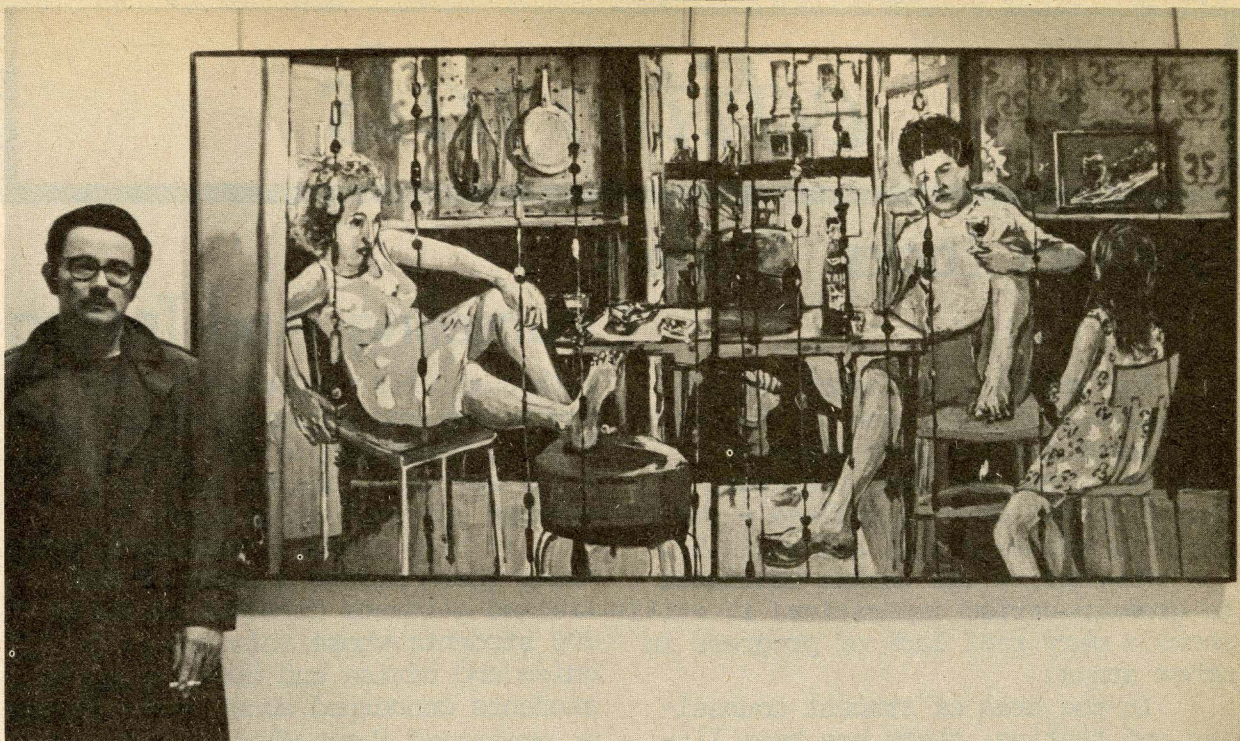
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"I paint the way I see life, with no specific themes," says Robert Qualters, standing here in front of his work entitled, "Two Women Drinking." His exhibit will be in the Art Gallery until March 3rd.

## Qualters Exhibits Art

by  
Karen Muzzy

An exhibition of oil and acrylic paintings, water colors, and prints by Robert Qualters is the February show in the college Art Gallery. The show opened Sunday night and will be on campus until March 3.

The selection is of pessimistic realism, depicting not beauty but a more morose aspect of realism. A very noticable quality, present in every one of his subjects is a look of dejection or at least very sad boredom. You certainly won't be able to find what even resembles a smile in his works. One painting in particular, "Three Children Watching Television", seemed to be a social comment (the children have their backs to the street and the youngest one has a pacifier in his mouth), although the artist, who was at the

gallery Sunday night, said that he had no specific underlying themes. Perhaps it could be saying something else to someone else. Of interest also is a self portrait and a portrait of the artist's wife.

Qualters has a M.F.A. degree from Syracuse University and has studied at the University of California, Berkeley, and Carnegie Tech. He now teaches in the Department of Studio Arts at the University of Pittsburgh and has exhibited extensively in the mid-West and on the West coast.

There was a very good turn-out at the opening Sunday night and whether there is a message in his works or not, it certainly will give you something to think about. It's well worth the hop, skip and jump down. The gallery is open from 10 am to 5 pm daily and from 2 pm to 5pm Sundays.

## Literary Magazine Changes Name To Daemon

The G.S.C. literary publication, once known as I.E., is now entitled Daemon. Our Daemon is not to be confused with the horned chap in the furnace below, however. He is a guiding spirit: a liasion between the gods and man.

This year promises to be a Renaissance for the literary publication in that we have a fine budget, a new staff, a new name, and more interest than ever before. We hope to have eighty pages of literature and art work when the publication is completed, but we're only about half way there with regards to material. So, again the call goes out for literature and art. Submit your poems,

short stories, photos, drawings, or whatever to the collection box in the library or to one of the staff; Don Stanley, Judy Sims, Bob Hebert, Maryann Shapazian, Christy Adams, Cheryl Pratt, or Mike Landry. (We meet in the Observer office every Tuesday at 4 p.m.) All poems and other literature must be type-written and double spaced. Titles are desired--even "Untitled" will suffice--and work must be signed with your own name or pseudonym. No work can be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please help to keep the Daemon from going to Hell!

### PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

All are Invited to Attend the  
1970 GORHAM MUNICIPAL DEMOCRATIC

## CAUCUS

TUES. FEB. 17, 7:30

NEW BAILEY HALL AUDITORIUM

Gorham State College

DR. L.T. FISH-CHAIRMAN



# editorials

## Gorham Lacks Student Counseling And Testing

Any student, professor, or administrator who has been on the Gorham campus for the past three or four years can not deny the exceptional growth of this college - physically, academically, and socially.

However, while Gorham continues to grow in varied capacities, it still shows a very real lack of progress in other areas.

In the area of student counseling and testing, there has been little acknowledgement of this crucial aspect of college life. We feel there may exist a confusion in priorities when one considers this college has no full-time personnel available strictly for student counseling and testing.

For some time now, the psychology department, namely professors Bowman, Southworth, and Paradise, and members of the Student Personnel Department have been "handling" students who might have social, academic, psychological, emotional, and what-have-you problems, on top of what they have been specifically paid to do. It has come to the point now where students wishing to discuss problems

with qualified professors in the psychology and personnel field, are finding these people too taxed with their specific jobs to talk to a student for an hour or more.

In high schools throughout this state there exists a ratio of one trained guidance director to every 300 students whose sole job is to guide and advise and even listen to students concerned about their future or concerned about what to them are often psychologically excruciating problems. Considering that ratio, five such trained individuals could be used at Gorham.

There has come an increasing break-through to compensate for the demand of medical attention needed. An M.D. will establish a one-hour-a-day office hour, six days a week, for Gorham students, within the next week or two. We also hope attention will be given to the growing problems created from a lack of a full-time psychologist(s) and the absence of a testing center.

Anthony Cocco

## Who Cares About Environmental Destruction?

Pollution crops up everyday. It seems like our disposable culture has been working for years like "Johnny Appleseed", to plant the nucleus for the destruction of our environment.

Rivers and streams have been contaminated by industry and human wastes. The air is rapidly becoming a menace to all forms of life. The American population throws away enough rubbish, both solid and soft, to fill the Panama Canal four times annually. There isn't hardly a thing that we don't eventually end up throwing away.

We have disposable garbage bags to throw away the disposable rubbish. We have paper bags to put paper bags into. We have made synthetic materials nearly indestructible. Cans are made of aluminum which won't rust, plastics are made which will resist most anything.

What do we do with all these things? We throw them away. We are so used to disposable commodities, that we have become experts in littering.

The thought has occurred to me that since we are so adept at heaving trash, we just don't stop with material things. Perhaps we are so spoiled having our wants and needs supplied by others, that we have neglected to look within ourselves as it is so easy to throw away what others have accomplished.

Ideas and thoughts which are not of personal design or manufacture seem to be the ones that find the garbage bin with the least difficulty.

Our sense of values are changing with such swiftness that it wouldn't seem unlikely that these are becoming disposable as well. One of the most disposable items on the face of this planet is the human being. Mother Nature, in her wisdom, has provided the means of removing organic matter once its usefulness has been fulfilled, the aging process. Wouldn't it be nice to see her function like she has been a hundred years from now, or will we dispose of her and ourselves as well?

Grant Rowe

## No Progress For On Campus Drinking Policy

The Student Affairs Advisory Committee of the College Assembly has shown little progress in formulating a written policy for consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Dr. Patrick Smith, Dean of Students, has previously stated to the Committee that once a proposal is accepted through the proper channels, he sees no reason why "immediate implementation" could not occur.

An acceptable proposal would have to be one acknowledged by Dr. Smith, President Kenneth Brooks, and finally the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine.

The Student Affairs Advisory Committee has met no more than six times since September. Considering the large volume of business this committee handles, or should be handling, this infrequency of meeting does not allow for a speedy implementation of a benefit perhaps 60% of the Gorham students should be enjoying.

We urge this committee to direct its energies in the immediate future to that of establishing a drinking policy for the Gorham campus, a policy long overdue.

Anthony Cocco

## STEIN-VIKING:

### SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

by  
Scott Alloway

A storm is brewing on the UMP campus over the status of the two newspapers being published as "the school paper". Presently "The Stein" is the official campus mouthpiece but because of dissent over its quality, an underground paper sprung up. "The Viking" now has taken over as the college newspaper (unofficially) and is moving to be recognized and subsidized by the system.

According to "The Viking", it "consists of all political types and represents most viewpoints," and is attempting to be fair to all sides. Furthermore, it asserts that "The Stein" has shifted its efforts from an information source of campus activities to a newspaper of national issues disregarding the wants and needs of the UMP student body. Among its louder gripes are that "The Stein" staff is not producing a quality paper for UMP, that its two leading editors are not earning the salary given them, and that "The Stein" no longer is trying to give its campus full coverage in all fields (including the Arts, Sports, and campus news).

In the near future the situation will come to a head because of certain actions initiated by "The Viking" staff. In a letter dated January 21, 1970, sent to the chairman of the Student Publications Board in Portland, "The Viking" staff suggests seven points, the most important being that (1) "The Viking" staff be appointed to take over the official school newspaper; (2) all monies be allotted to "The Viking"; (3) the name of the paper be changed from "The Stein" to "The Viking"; (4) all offices and equipment currently allocated to "The Stein" be turned over to "The Viking".

This movement will probably succeed and "The Stein" will be replaced by the more popular "Viking" sometime this spring. As "The Viking" said, the campus newspaper can truly serve the campus community only if it is properly staffed and run. This underground work has done just that to take over as the lead paper at UMP. "Observer", beware!

## Local Demos To Meet

The 1970 Gorham Municipal Democratic Caucus will be held at the new Bailey Hall Auditorium, Gorham State College, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30.

The caucus will handle the business of electing officers, Democratic Committee members, County Committee members and elect delegates to the State Convention.

All enrolled Gorham Democrats are invited to attend as participants and all Gorham students are invited as observers.

## GORHAM OBSERVER

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of Gorham State College of The University of Maine, Gorham, Maine.



# Faculty Chosen For Presidential Search

by  
Betty Shwartz

The February 4th general session of the College Assembly convened at 3:20 pm in the New Auditorium in Bailey Annex. The members of the Executive Board requested and were granted a convocation schedule for the day in light of the pertinence of agenda items.

Dr. Weeks, President of the Assembly, first called for the choosing of two slates of candidates from which the Chancellor may pick members for the Presidential Search Committee and the Advisory Study Committee. Of Horton Emerson, Lincoln Fish, and Harold Neuberger, Dr. McNeil will screen to select one for Gorham's faculty representation on the Search Committee. The following were selected as candidates for the Study Committee, two of whom will be chosen. They are; Arthur Berry, Gerard Chamberland, Reginald Fickett, John Greer, Allan Milbury, and James Whitten.

With the next two agenda items postponed, the meeting moved to the recommendations concerning the College Bookstore presented by Juris Ubans. He suggested that the Bookstore handle not only texts but supplies, that it be made easily accessible, that consideration be taken for a non-profit co-operative, and also, that these recommendations be formalized and put in writing by the Executive

Board of the Assembly. The members of the Assembly consented to this proposal for further study.

With another delay, this one only until item six was considered, the agenda was then so moved forward to item six, a proposal from the Faculty Professional Policies and Standards Committee. Both measures proposed passed the Assembly; the first, however, not unanimously.

They are verbatim as follows:

A. "Whereas, the failure to implement an essentially reasonable sabbatical leave policy can only become worse as the backlog of deserved leaves for more senior faculty remains almost untouched; and whereas significant numbers of newer faculty rapidly approach the time when they too are eligible for this very important aspect of our profession, be it therefore resolved that the President of the College to consider the following criteria for a sabbatical leave program at Gorham State College of the University of Maine, and to report back to the College Assembly at his earliest convenience:

- (1) Budgetary item for sabbatical leaves to allow for 10% of the faculty to be on leave each year.
- (2) After six years of accumulated on-campus service, a faculty member will be eligible to apply for a leave.

(3) Seniority on this campus (when needed) will determine priority.

(4) Financial support shall be for a full year at half pay or a half year at full pay.

(5) Applicants shall receive advance notification of at least one semester."

B. "Whereas there exists a difference in evening college and summer school faculty salaries between the Orono-Portland campuses and the Gorham campus, and, whereas this constitutes discrimination within the University of Maine system, be it hereby resolved that: The President of the College Assembly respectfully request that the President of the College take appropriate measures toward the equalization of salaries throughout the system."

The item completed, the agenda reversed to number five, the next priority matter. In the short interim between the changing of agenda items a faculty member of the Assembly asked for a quorum count, which is fifty-six. Having been left (at five minutes to five) with fifty-four in attendance, Dr. Weeks promptly declared the meeting concluded.

In another month, perhaps, there will be another meeting, having a quorum lasting throughout all agenda business. Judging on experience, I place my bet on the negative side.

## Review Board Proposed By Student Action Comm.

by  
Cynthia Wilber

Sponsored by the student representatives of the College Assembly Curriculum Committee, the Student Action Committee is presently taking steps to live up to its name. Open meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 6:30 in Hastings Formal Lounge. Attendance has been small, but a fairly diversified cross-section of the student body has taken advantage of an opportunity to express their viewpoints in a situation organized to obtain constructive actions.

The major concern of the committee at this time is a proposed Board of Review. The Board's function would be to hear and evaluate evidence dealing with student complaints regarding instructors. Faculty members would be brought in front

of the board only after the submission of written complaints by twenty per cent of a class section to the Dean of Academic Affairs. A survey of the entire class would then be taken, and all such evidence (names withheld) would then be submitted to the Board of Review. After all evidence (both student and instructor) had been thoroughly considered, the board would make appropriate recommendations to the President of the College.

The board would be comprised of the Dean of Academic Affairs (who would act as chairman, and also be the only permanent member), three faculty members appointed by the President, and three student members appointed by the Dean of Students. New student and faculty members would be appointed for each case.

Copies of the proposal are being circulated around the campus for student and faculty review. Students and faculty wishing to sign or examine the plan are advised to contact Anita Doyle, Steve Edwards, Sue Hague, Sharon Hildreth, Binky Leonard, Linda Peirollo or Geneva Small.

At the indicated approval or disapproval of the plan it will then be submitted to Dean of Academic Affairs, Robert York.

At the February 5th meeting of the Student Action Committee, the discussion revolved around the student voice in curriculum change. The major possibilities here are: 1) A reduction of core requirements from 43 credits to 29 credits; and 2) A choice of courses in a required area. (For example: The Fine Arts requirement would remain at six credits, but the student would have a choice of

any two three credit courses under the fine arts program.)

To paraphrase a comment of Linda Peirollo - co-chairman of the Action Committee - "Guidance and direction in college? Yes. But to be led around by the nose? No!"

By the time a student reaches college he should be ready and capable to exercise his own intelligence and his own judgement for his OWN education.

The question, however, is "Are the students here at Gorham ready?"

## HEP Reorganizes

The Higher Education Planning Commission has been reorganized internally to study the next phases of a master plan for the University of Maine.

HEP Commission Chairman, U.S. Circuit Judge Frank M. Coffin has said that the twenty-six members of the Commission have been assigned to four committees, including instruction; public service, research, external relations; university governance; and finance.

The purpose of the next phase of the master plan is to "fill in spaces and suggest specific educational directions," said Judge Coffin.

In addition, the Judge said, that a general session will be held in June to hear progress reports. The final report is hoped to be ready by this fall for the Chancellor.

HEP was appointed by Dr. McNeil in May of 1969. The Commission made its first report to him in November. This standing Commission will leave its impact on the growing University system.

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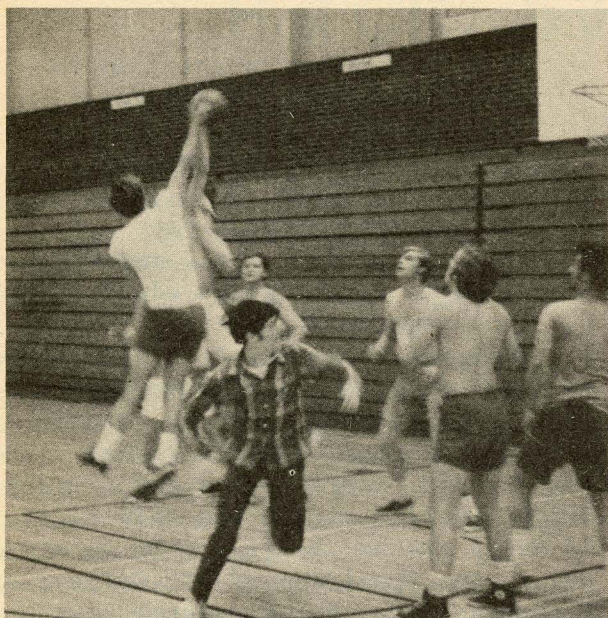
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# sports



John Martin and Jim Dyer go for a jump ball in an intramural contest between the Bears and the Kool Few. The game was won by the Bears.

## Vlahakos Scholarship Fund Established

A memorial scholarship fund was recently established in the name of Miss Dorothea J. Valhakos. The Gorham State chapter of the late Miss Valhakos' sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, has assumed the responsibility for the raising of monies for the scholarship fund and the coordination of it.

Sorority President, Patti Wallace informed the "OBSERVER" that on February fourteenth the drive will officially begin. The proceeds from the Valentine's Day dance will be the memorial scholarships kick-off activity. The fund has been enriched by contributions already, one being a donation of \$200 from the Student Senate of Gorham State College.

Miss Valhakos, a member of the Physical Education Department, succumbed to cancer this January 18. She was a graduate of Thorton Academy of Saco and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education, cum laude, from the University of New Hampshire. Pursuing her studies further at the University, she earned her Masters of Arts degree in Spanish Literature. From 1956 to 1970, she served at the following institutions: Colby College, 1956-57; University of New Hampshire, 1958-60; Central High School (N.Y.), 1960-61; Thornton Academy, 1961-67; Nasson College, 1967-68; and Gorham State College, 1968 to death.

Active in many professional organizations, Miss Valhakos also made time to advise Alpha Xi Delta and to coach women's volleyball and badminton.

The "OBSERVER" conveys the condolences of the campus community to Miss Valhakos' family on her death.

## NOTICE

There will be an open meeting at ten a.m. this Saturday, February 14. Its purpose is to allow both Portland and Gorham students the opportunity to express their opinions about the proposed tuition raise.

The meeting will be held in the UM Law School held on High Street in Portland.

# Ski Team Seeks First Win

by  
Greg Fortier

The Gorham Ski Team, in its first year as a formal athletic organization, has participated in three meets thus far. Its first meet was held against Lyndon State on January 31. Gorham lost to Lyndon, but fared very well as Dan Stearns, Bob Gilman, and freshman Tom Morrill were the standouts on the Gorham team.

At Farmington State, the team competed in a four way meet against FSC, Plymouth, and Keene. Gorham's young team placed last, trailing closely at the heels of Keene State. Coach Ronald Cole said that the team would have been able to creep by Keene had Gorham placed one more man. Another disadvantage to all the teams involved was that the meet was held in a downpour of rain. Again Captain Bob Gilman and Frosh Tom Morrill did considerably well.

At Keene State on February 9, Gorham skied on a very soft course, causing most of the skiers to "wipe out". The inexperienced team was unable to cope with the poor snow conditions and consequently suffered a substantial loss.

This year is basically a building year with most of the boys lacking experience. However, Cole feels that the team is coming along very well and is improving greatly with each meet. Tom Tufts and Tom Morrill have some experience and show strength, while Dennis Saindon is lacking in experience, but also doing well.

The Ski Team has no class "A" or class "B" skiers, only class "C". They have competed in meets against class "A" skiers in meets, one of whom has national ratings. Taking this fact into consideration, the group has not done too badly.

Coach Cole says the team will face a few problems in that Tom Morrill recently injured his ankle in practice and will be out of action for about two weeks. Cole also stated that the place to practice is presenting a problem because of lack of snow.

All of the meets have been USAESA sanctioned only with Alpine events. There are three meets left, after which Gorham will go to the NESCAC Championships at Sugarloaf the first week in March. The championship events will include downhill, slalom, and giant slalom. Cole feels that if the team can come up with a degree of consistency, which has been lacking in the past, Gorham will be able to make a much better showing than previously.

## Huskies Belt Johnson State Then Bow To Federal City

Coming off a disappointing setback at Salem State College, Gorham's HUSKIES rallies forces to subdue Johnson State 110-81, last Friday night.

The entire team had a fine shooting night, netting 47 out of 82 shots for a 57% floor average. With the Huskies leading by a margin throughout the game, the second team had a chance to see a lot of action. Vern Plummer led the team in both scoring and rebounding, netting 22 points and crashing the boards for 15 rebounds. Fred Almquist and Bill Adams followed Plummer with 19 points apiece. Almquist also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Although the Huskies had their finest scoring night of the season, the loss of Fred Almquist with a leg injury probably hurt them a great deal. According to Coach Costello, Almquist will probably not be playing until the Farmington game next Saturday evening.

On the following evening Gorham appeared anything but the team they were the night before, as they bowed to Sam Jones' Federal City College. The Huskies shot very poorly from the floor and could not seem to adjust to Federal City's fast break as they lost their eighth game out of 17 this season.

Dave Tamulevich scored 24 points for Gorham, with Henry Bachelder adding 15 and Bill Adams 11.

Injuries again hurt the Huskie squad, as Jim Graffam

suffered an ankle injury, and will be sidelined the remainder of the season.

Coach Costello puts major importance on the upcoming games with Farmington and Salem State, as victories in these two games would assure Gorham a post-season tournament berth.

the  
Lost Friend!



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